Subscription Price, \$2.

THE SECRET. We are not very foud of a secret,

For much mischief it sometimes may cause; We'd rather be free and outspoken Than besitate, quibble and pause. Buthero is a secret that's pleasant-You may read it in Jessie's bright amile; You may know little Charlie is telling Her something devoid of all guile.

Poor dolly now seems quite forgotten,
As Jessie bends eaged; near,
While tharles makes the most of als inches To reach up so close to her ear.

He looks so intent, and so carnet,
As he whispers in hinocence pure;
And what it is now he's reveniing
Is in confidence, you may be sire.

Perhaps, in this sweet month of May, Mamma has a holiday promised, To be spentin the woodlands so gay,

Where the batterflies, bees, and the birdies are all in the height of their joy; And this may be what Jessie is heseing From that cornest and bright little boy,

WINTER ON THE PLAINS. Life in the Land of the Buffalo and Coyote,

BY LAWSON COOKE. In the fall of 1870, after the completion of the Kansas Pacific railroad to Denver, I concluded to have one winby Indians near this place. I was well The next time I coaxed him cut a sure

partnership, and concluded to hunt together. My tenderfoot friend had with him. A Winchester rifle, a needleed cartridges, composed a portion of his warlike accouterments. After arranging a programme for the winter's campaign, we bought a horse each, and a cart and harness, together with a stock of provisions. Finally, everything being in readiness, we hitched up our horses, tandem fashion, and struck out almost due north. The first night we made Brush creek, and camped. As it was yet dusk, we shouldered our rifles, and strolled down the creek in search of game. After traveling half a mile we reached a grove of trees taller than the surrounding ones. Each tree contained one or more of what appeared to be the nests of some gigantic bird. Curious to ascertain what kind of nests they were, I climbed up one of them, and found it was composed mostly of bark. and in the inside, wrapped in an old blanket, was a small skeleton. We had run across an old Indian buryingground. It is still the fashion with some tribes of Indians to bury their

Next morning we harnessed up our novel team, and in the course of at hour reached Solomon river. The stream is broad and shallow, and its banks are devoid of timber. Toward evening we arrived at Prairie Dog creek, fifty miles from Parks Fort. As there was considerable game in the neighborhood, and plenty of wood and water, we concladed to make this our campingground. For two or three days we were few bullalo, and used their hides for shipgles. We had barely become comfortably settled before we discovered a better-looking camping-place, about three miles distant. So we vacated our first house, and commenced building a log-house. This we loopholed, banked up with dirt, and roofed as before. Busihess now commenced. Whenever we killed a few buffalo, we cut off the hams, took out the humps and tongues, and hauled them to camp. These were wished to conclude his serenade by number of trunks such a numerous statistical information, about 5,000,000; killed a few buffalo, we cut off the cut up, salted in brine, and finally smoked and dried. The balance of the carcass was slit here and there, and strychnine placed in the cuts. This was intended to accommodate the wolves and coyotes. Our baits were looked after every morning, and occasionally

we had from one to six wolves. After a few weeks, game becoming scarce, we took a trip over to Sappa creek, seven miles north, with the intention of staying there a few days. The first day of our arrival we killed seventeen buffalo, and, as usual, poisoned the remains. The following morning we found twenty dead volves and coyotes. By the time we had them all skinned and pegged out it was time for supper. As I was gathering up sticks with the intention of starting a fire, my partner called my attention to some fellow on horseback coming over the divide from the Republican river.

Just as he got within plain view, another and shother followed, until finally we counted eight of what proved to be Indians. They came down the creek and went into camp about half a mile down the stream from us. As discretion was the better part of valor, we built no fire, and, consequently, went supperless to bed. I don't think either of us slept much. At the first gleam of of us slept much. At the first gleam of daylight we saddled up and made a do so. He went South and died. Her of the fourteenth century it attacked never returned for our wolf-pelts; and whether our red brethren appropriated

the spoils or no, deponent sayeth not. Buffalo, antelope, black-tail deer, beaver, otter, wild turkey and jack-rabbits were abundant. On one occasion, there being a little snow on the ground, we found the tracks of a band of deer, which we followed. They had crossed plating wildly as if in the was gestic and recrossed the frozen creek several from the fate that impeded him. On, times, and, in making one trip over the ice, it proved trescherous, and in I its speed; wilder and more despairingly went. As the day was intensely cold, still were the gestures of the unhappy my compulsory bath was rather uncomfortable, and, although I made good time to our cabin, I found both my feet were badly frozen. This accident renties and the occupant turned, and she recognized dered me somewhat of a cripple, and confined me in doors for several days. In the course of a week, the confine-soul lost, lost—and charged to you!" ment proving irksome, and my partner she became crazy, shot her father and then shot herself. All this is true, and my feet in gunny-sacks and we sallied forth. As the creek-banks were lined with willows, he took one side, I the other. Before going far I espied an old bull-buffalo, evidently taking a kindly interest in my maneuvers. Alwas nearly 400 yards away I was nearly 400 yards away, I mosquitoes.

fired, and he fell. In going toward him I slipped another cartridge into my rifle. When within about five yards I noticed he was a pretty lively-looking corpse, but, ere I had time to ruminate, he up and charged. Instinctively I pointed the rifle at his head and fired. MORRISTOWN, : TENNESSEE The old fellow merely shook his crani-

erseked, and, glancing over my shoulder, I saw my antagonist was down, having evidently withdrawn from the I began hobbling toward my pariner, but he at once objected to my mode of locometion, claiming it to be an utter impossibility for a cripple to make such

good time as I had recently done. He

ever afterward insisted that, with a little training, I would be the fleetest footman on the plains. Ou another occasion Leonard wounded a young bull, which leisurely walked into the stream and lay down. As we were anxious to have him on dry ground, I was to poke him with a stick, and, when he charged me, my partner was to shoot him down. After a good deal of punching, the animal came out to interview me. Unfortunately, after ter's hunting on the plains. In pursuance of this object I went from Parks he got on terra firma, Leonard's rifle Fort (now Trego), a small station situated about half-way between Kansas Oity and Denver. The fort was named wards, when the buffalo, apparently after Tom Parks, a railroad contractor stricken with remorse, withdrew from on the Kansas Pacific, who was killed the contest, and returned to the stream.

acquainted with him, and helped to lay him out after his body was recovered. About once in two weeks we loaded If I recollect correctly, I counted nev- up our cart with an assertment of enteen arrow, spear, gunshet, and tom-ahawk wounds he had received. He was not scalped, and killed eight Indians before succumbing. One cart- alone, right through a hostile Indian ridge was still left in his Winchester | country, was not a pleasant one. There was no trail, and, as the plains are of a At the time of which I am writing the plains were a vast feeding-ground for countless herds of buffslo; but of for countless herds of buffalo; but of late years they have almost entirely disappeared. On reaching Parks Fort I formed the acquaintance of a young Ohioan named Leonard. As he had just arrived, having come on a hunting just arrived, having come on a hunting one of my excursions, when I reached cold, and I thought, Indians or no Inbrought a small armory from the States dians, I'll keep a fire this night. My with him. A Winchester rife a readle. gun, a bowie knife, three different- of the question), when I heard a crackand I was dozing (sound sleep was out ling among the twigs and dry leaves.
On looking around, about ten feet distant I saw a pair of shining eyes glaring right at me. My first impression was that it was an Indian crawling on his hands and knees, and I acknowledge a feeling of fear. On reaching for my rifle, I began to think it might possibly be only a wolf, and, if so, it was dangerous to fire off a gun at that

> and threw it at the two eyes. With a snort and a rush, my visitor unceremo-I have read accounts of buffalo bellowing and pawing the ground before making a charge; but I never heard one even moan, and they do not even lose any time in pawing. Inever heard of them attacking a man, unless badly wounded. Until a bull is 2 years old, his borns stand up erect, and he is then called a spike-bull. After that his horns commence curving toward each other. The old patriarch bulls, who have outlived their usefulness, are run out of the harem and rove around disonsolate, either singly or in herds. Buffalo sometimes exhibit astonishing tenacity of life. I have known them get clean away with probably a pound of lead in them. Occasionally the first

abouts. Finally, becoming satisfied it was a wolf, I drew a brand from the fire

shot will kill one "too dead to skin."
The most noisy animal on the plains busily engaged in building a residence them congregate at dusk and begin warbling their evening hymb, instead is the coyote. When about three of of a trip you would imagine it was a grand chorus in which 500 voices participated. The music produced is about as melodious as what we are accustomed to hear rendered by that backyard artist, the Thomas cat. The coyote, although not endowed with superior musical abilities to the feline, has a Every year he embarks for Egypt with greater compass of voice. As his seng his whole family just as he would go to

gently caressing him with a club.

During stormy weather we had ample time to cut up and salt what meat we don, on the model of an Egyptian house, had on hand. Although the winter with an interior court on to which all passed pleasantly, it was a Robinson-Crusoe kind of existence. On Christmas day our big camp-kettle contained the breasts of three or four turkeys, a jack-rabbit, small pieces of deer and antelope, and a portion of buffalo-Mr. de Lesseps; the work is tumultous hump. I doubt whether there was a and jerky, perhaps, but it depicts well family on the continent which had the energy of the man. The following such a variegated bill of fare. My is a remarkable trait of his sangfroid: partner, who had a weakness for eccentric costume, during the winter made himself a cap from a badger's skin, a vest from beaver pelts, and a pair of neer came in terror to to tell Mr. de He also seriously contemplated the out, in an unseemly isshion, in the mid-manufacture of a coat from wolf-skins. dle of the canal, and that there might, Buffalo-hunting is hard work, but there perhaps be danger for the princely is so much excitement attached to it guests. Imagine the ex-Empress wrecked that the hunter does not feel tired un-

and I returned to Denver. I never saw | had got the better of the rock. or heard of my partner since.

The Young Lady's Dream.

dream she thus described:

overlooking a rushing, icy stream. Dark clouds obscured the moon; and the air was damp and chilly. Soon she descried in the semi-darkness, a boat, with a single occupant, floating with terrific rapidity toward an immense cataract. The mau's ulating wildly, as if imploring succor

THE DE LESSEPS.

The Magnificence of Their Hospitable and Cosmonolitan Rome.

Trom the Partision ..

The whole of Europe passes through the dining room and seen of Mr. and um, but delayed not. I dropped my | Mme. de Lesseps, in l'aris. It is a hosriffe; then commenced one of the most pitable house if ever there was one, co-interesting races ever beheld. I was a mopolitan, and always seeming to be full

contest. The moment I felt I was safe laughting faces, those rosy cheeks, and eyes with a youth that is blossoming forth in the full title of happiness? their children there is a harmony of If either, why? and how? tenderness which is perhaps the most natural sectiment in the world, but ot common enough.

Mme. de Lesseps is of Creole origin; nose, perhaps, is a little wanting in line. | skill and bread? Yes, assuredly, but you hardly think o in presence of that queenly look which she has a supremely elegant figure. her sake, and she is faithful to them. Doubtless this fashion would be eternal form to it as she has. The is the daughter of Mr. de Bragars, who was Judge ter of Mr. de Bragars, who was Judge profits—to whom? To the employed or in the Mauritius. The following anec lote relative to her marriage with Mr de Lesseps is known to their friends from Palestine Mr. de Bragars had prought back with him some roses of rericho for some ladies of his acquainroses dried may put them in water and

filled, the next day the faded flower will | to cope with it then what? be found to have bloomed again. And you Mademsiselle," said Mr. de Lesseps, turning toward the young laughter of Mr. de Bregars, "are you girl replied with melancholy emotion."Those roses would not bloom again."

"Because the wish I form cannot be There was so much confusion and evident emotion in this reply that Mr. de Lesseps was struck and set thinking.
"Try at least, Mademoiselle," he said, draw too hastily. It appears that the young girl put the legend of the roses to the test. The following day they had resumed their colors, and shortly after ward Mile. de Bragars became Nime, de time of night, not knowing who my Lesseps,

neighbors might be, or their where-Mr. de Lesseps lives in the Rue Saint lorentin. One of the most interesting ces of furniture in the salon is a whatnot containing the hundreds of decorations that have been given to Mr. de the ante-chamber are two enormous eleanimated. On Madame de Lessens's sult For the purpose of making some days you cannot hear anything; every- geological observations, Virchow had ody is talking, moving about and amusing himself. As for hospitality, it is practiced here in the old-fashioned style. They have always there some relations who has not been favored by fortune, or who have need of recommendations, and these visitors stay six months or a year. Mr. de Lesseps is about seventy-seven years of age; his wife was twenty-one ears of age when he married her, in-869. His activity is prodigious; he works, he attends to the duties of his high situation, goes into society, takes is wife to balls, passes the night there. and resumes his busy life at daydawn. hen he is at Ismailia he refreshes imself by a sea-bath, and then he can ispense very well with going to bed. family must require. Mr. de Lesseps in Asia, 200,000; in Africa, over 80,000; has had a country house built at Men in America, from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000. the rooms open. There the legendary

pants from the hide of a buffalo calf. Lesseps that there was a rock jutting himself five or six miles away from | we should pass, and we shall pass." The next day the passage was effected with-Toward spring we divided our spoils out accident. His activity and his will

The Bear at the Altar.

singular anecdote is related by the She had a lover whom she agreed to Rev. J. Bowden, in connection with the She stood at night upon an eminence verity as to entirely depopulate the country for miles round. Abut 200 years afterward a peasant was one day hund ing a bear in that part of the country. Having discharged an arrow at the animal, it missed its mark, but, flying onward, struck against something which gave back a ringing sound. Curious to discover what was the cause of the strange circumstance, the hunter would have been elected. They had insearched and found a church hidden among the trees. The arrow had struck against the bed of the clock in the church steeple. This was the ancient church steeple. This was the ancient able to reach Boston till after the polls known since the visitation of the plague. and in the lapse of time a large forest had grown up and concealed the sacred lost a vote since. Augusta, and has never by a butcher, and all had grown up and concealed the sacred lost a vote since. Augusta (hie.) Jour Divorces are reported as very combuilding from the eyes of men. The nat. most singular part of the story is, that the hunter entered the church and slew the bear at the altar, where it had taken refuge. The bear's skin is still pre-

served in the vestry of the church.

Food for Thinking People. A fellow in the Quincy Modern Argo, in the following, introduces material sufficient for all the debating societies in the kingdom. The propositions, or problems, seem to fall as fadt and thick

suppose a case. A well ordered com-munity where industry is the rule and idleness the exception-that is, all the little ahead, with the bull a good sec- of joy. You amuse there as you do no laboring forces are employed, and there ond. After retaining my slight lead where else; and at the same time you, is a wholesome balance of supply and for about seventy-five yards I heard in the same time shape of demand. Wouldn't that be almost an income balance of the same time shape of demand. demand. Wouldn't that be almost an ideal state! Now of these laboring partner, on the opposite side of the a joyous band of seven children, who at ideal state? Now of these laboring creek, yelling with laughter and hallooing, "Go it, Cook—go it!" Previous to bounding entry in the midst of the makers—turning out one hundred shinreceiving this encouragement 1 had receptions. Mr. de Lesseps loves to be gles per minute, each man his shingle been doing my utmost to beat the buff surrounded by this little world, and his The one bundred men are the heads of been doing my utmost to beat the buf-surrounded by this little world, and his falo. Presently my partner's rifle wife is an advisable mother. Every day one hundred families, averaging five to cracked, and, glancing over my shoul-shout four o'crack an immense landeau the family—all well housed, well clothed, carries of the brood to the Bois de Bou- | well schooled, and well fed. A machine rne. When has not remarked those is invented whereby one man with the machine makes as many shingles per minute as the one hundred men i before. What is the consequence? "Is Between the father and mother and that invention a curse, or a blessing?

> Maybe it is easier to answer two questions than one:--Is division of labor a blessing? The skill that is acquired by long her beauty has the type of that race, working at one thing is valuable so long the magnificant black eyes—eyes of as there is the one thing to work off. black velvet which prevent you from But if the thing be taken away, how seeing with impartiality any other fea- then? Some new thing? A new apture of her face. Still let us see. The | prenticeship and a term of years without

> If a man work half a life-time polishing watch-cases and not know the differcommands your admiration. And then ence between the watch itself and a coffee-mill, what would happen to him light-litting dresses were invented for and his family of five or nine children if the watch factory should burn down or "go up?"

> > employer? If to both, are profit and benefit the same to either?

Which is better for a man, to have alone. It is charming. On his return | small profit and medium skill in many things, or large profit and great skill in come particular thing? So long as the particular thing and the special skill tance. Mr. de Lessops, who was one of keep together, profit and benefit may the friends of the house, was present | go hand in hand-may be the same when the legend about these flowers was | thing; but if in the vicissitudes of this related. Any one who has some of these unstable world, it comes to pass that some new thing is thrust into the hands express a wish; if his desire is to be ful- of the old skill, which finds itself unable

A Doctor with Too Many Patients. Prof. Virehow, the celebrated Berlin hysiologist, went one season to Asia It is useless, Monsieur," the young tion, and passed a large part of his vacation at Hissarlik, on the invitation of Dr. Schliemann. On his arrival at Hissarlik he found several of the workingmen engaged at the excavations suffering from an obstinate fever, and although it was long since he gave up practice, he took them under treatment. He cured them, and immediately his reputation as a magician was established there; and, as there were many sick people everywhere in Asia Minor, and nowhere a doctor or an apothecary, the fame of the great magician spread with great rapidity from village to village. Every morning when Virchow left the little wooden shanty in which he slept he found first a few persons, then a erowd, and at last a mass of people encamped in front of the door, and waitions that have been given to Mr. de ting patiently, but with eager glances, lesseps. In all the rooms oriental stuffs for his appearance. To send them and rare and costly bibelots abound. In away was impossible, for they needed his help sorely, and they had often come phant's tusks and a collection of umbrellas of all nations. Throughout the horseback, on camels, or carried on litouse, there reigns comfort and elegance ters and in baskets. But to help them without estenation of luxury. The man- involved an almost complete merifice iers of the master and of the mistress of of rest and recreation, for they were many, and the consultation generally small employe or an unknown journal- demanded the employment of two or ist is received as graciously as an ambassador. Their receptions are very made, however, and it has an odd rea hole dug in the bed of a dried-up river in the heighborhood, and people noticed that, until the hole filled up with water, the magician every da climbed down there and made some curious researches by means of a lighted candle. As soon as Virchow had left Hissarlik people assembled around the hole, lined its sides with heat brick-

work and marble, baptized it "Vif-chow's Well," and began to bring their

sick to his well, to be cared by drinking

its water and by ablutions.

How Many Jows There Are. it was in the days of King David-bein America, from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000. More than half of the European Jews -2,621,000-reside in Russia; 1,375,000 in Austria, of whom 575,000 in the hospitality is practiced on a still larger | Polish province of Galicia; 512,000 in Germany-61,000 in the Polish prov-ince of Posen; Roumania is credited with 274,000; and Turkey with 100,000. There are 70,000 in Holland, 50,000 in England, 49,000 in France, 85,000 in Italy; Spain and Portugal have be-2,000 and 4,000; 1,800 in Sweden, twenty-five in Norway. Nothing is said about Denmark or Switzerland. The number of Jewish residents in Berlin is given at 45,000—nearly as many as in the whole of France, and more than in Italy, Spain, Portugal and the Scandinavian peninsula altogether. The majority of the African Jews live in the province of Algiers. But they are to be found in Abyssinia and all along the north coast, and even in the Saharan cases, frequently acting as in-termediaries between the Mohammedans and Christians. Of the Asiatic Jews, 20,000 are assigned to India and 25,000 to Palestine. The population of Jerusalem is given as 7,000 Mohammedans, 5,000 Christians and 13,500 Jews. These last are classified as German, Spanish or Arabic Jews. In New York there are thirty synagogues, in the contraction

By One Majority, Over half a century ago Marcus Norsetts by only one majority. Had two young men, who intended to vote in the election, not been delayed by an accident in going from Worcester to Boston, they would have changed the Boston, they would have changed the country and Mr. Norton's opponent of the country of the coun

THE WIFE'S PRAYER AND THE DRUNK-ARD'S RESOLVE. THE PERSON IS LOSS. TO THE PERSON

Hush, my dear! the winds are mouning Through the ragged window pane,
And the rotton roof is greaning
Neath the torrent-falling rain;
Close thing even and let them slumber
Through the aschness of the night,
And hear not the awind thender
That will roll before the light.

Hark! seems now I hear a footfall; Ah! 'twee but that hingeless gate Dashed again by storm-king wfury,
Dealing out its due of fate.
Eleep, my child; the lightning's fashes
May but calm thy sweet repose; thy mother's tired lashes-When they'll rest but Heaven knows. Ah! upon me aredent painted;

Hely scene of long and.
With the gracks of reliable tabute.
Sweet as charred sonser's glow.
When, within the harvest garagesd,
I a binshing bride was seen.
With a youth whose brow was tarnished. Not with sin's dark, losthsome screen. But the change! oh tearm! waiting! My poor teart can scarce contain All the was that lies there railing, In its litter, and retrain;

When the tempter, wile and sullen,
Tore the splendor from that brow—
Swept the luster from cychalls— Darkened orbs of misery new. Yes, he comes! I hear him strimble; Yes, he comes! I hear him stringle;
Oh, my God, but hear me mp!
Mid the fhunder's peaking rumble,
Help me dreg this bliter cup;
Help me still the wail of anguish
That seems heresting from my breast;
Blessed Jesus, wait me heavenward—
Let me on Thy bosom rest!

Ah! the door behind him closes; Seems he walks with firmer tread, And those eyes seem not as burning As when fluged with Satsn's red; As before the grate he's standing, In the firelight's fading glow, terms I see a manly pleture, One I'd seen long years ago.

"Wife " He turns, and o'er his features Gleamings of ancelic light Seem to float in waves of splendor, Driving out the horrid night, Lifting from my care-worn bosom All the loads of sorrow there, Filling up that hour with gladness, Earlishing all thoughts of care.

" Ere to-night you hushed the sobbings Of our boy in yonder bed; Ere you'd brushed the golden ringlets That are shrouging his young head; while you were with tears bemoaning That this home should be his fate; When thou saidst the winds are rearing, and the night is dark and late; "I benestle the cave was listening-

Listening to the offered prayer; card you sobbing o'er our offering, Heart and trembled standing there; As I heard the cold rain pattering On the roof above my head, I resolved to shun the tempter, Ere another tear was shed. There I kneeled beneath the window,

Gasing toward the clouded heaven, Asking God, if e'er his aid Unto mortal man was given, ant He'd let it strengthen me, brough this scene, my hour of need The months of wife and child to feed. "And He heard me, wife; I've conquered; I no more will touch the cap That with hell's dark doom is mantied,

That has burnt my earnings up! no more on earth will cause thee In thy loneliness to shed ears of anguish o'er our offspring, That now lies on yonder bed. And all earth's a bounteous store, I will try to be more grateful Than I've ever been before I will try to heal the rupture
That has tern thy heart in twain;
I will try to soothe thy sorrow, And receive the smile again."

PASSING SMILES.

It's a wise horse that noses his own Tog number of Christianized Jews in

It is an eternal truth that the hot First-Class Work, pancake makes the butterdy. ARISTOCRATIC Japanese would be builts of the tulip and lily.

BEACELETS of yellow rosebuds are worn with long black kid-gloves.

Horseshor ornaments now have bunch of four-leaf clover attached.

CANADA has a Roman United population of 1,846,800 with 23 Bishops, 1,599 priests and 1,647 churches.

During the first two weeks of January of the firs ARISTOCRATIC Japanese women eat uary St. Louis shipped 1,000,000 bushels of corn in bulk to New Orleans. Mas. Partington, speaking of the model marner in which evil deeds were perpetrated, said that it only required

to seconds to fight a duel. A vound man went into a restaurant the other day, and, remarking that "time is money," added that, as Ito had half an hour to spare, if the proprietor was willing he'd take it out in pie.

By Mack Fulton,

At the Corme cal House, WHITTIER, the poet, is said to be failhe continues to use-the old Quaker pro-

ronns "thee" and "thou." THE Charleston News says that the priginal act of secession of South Carolina, passed Dec. 20, 1860, is preserved It is stated that the total number of the Hebrew race to-day is about what in the office of the Secretary of State in the Capitol at Columbia. "Tite greatest source of weakness to every nation under heaven," said s

philosopher, "comes from the women having so little to do and so much to say." That man is a crabbed old CONTENTMENT produces, in some measure, all those effects which the alchemist usually ascribes to what he calls the philosopher's stone, and, if it does NJKII AND WINII

not bring riches, it does the same thing by banishing the desire for them. The lower jaw of a human being said to have belouged to the primitive races, has been dug up on the banks of Lynz Creek in Arizona. The jaw had never more than six teeth, and from its confirmation the possessor subsisted wholly on fruits and grass. THE pastor of the Presbyterian Church at North Leith, Scotland, was

charged with attempting by underhand means to introduce instrumental music the church petitioned the Presbytery against such an innovation of their ancient usages.

X. Has the best kind of a reputation as an unrivaled liar. "He is so much at home in lying," said A., speaking of him, "that whenever by mistake he tells the truth, he becomes confused and the property and complete the confused at the property and to the property and to the springs and summer keepric, and the principal offices. Emissions with the confused at the property, and the property and complete the confused at the principal offices. Emissions with the confused at the property and complete the confused at the principal offices. Emissions at the confused at the principal of the confused at the principal of the confused at the confused at the principal of the confused at the principal of the confused at the principal offices. Emissions at the confused at

tells the truth, he becomes confused and Good Coaches, Good Road and troubled." "He's so great a liar, said another of X's friends, "that you can't even believe the contrary of what he tells you."

AT a shoemakers' ball in Philadelphia a reporter says that "feet of the philadelphia and the philadelphia

every size, from a fine taper in white kid to pudding-shaped pedals in full skin, welted the wax on the floor in

man, "but he has one fault. He was formerly owned by a butcher, and always stops when he hears a calf bleat."

Divorces are reported as very common among the colored people of Georgis They have taken the law into them own hands, and do not trouble the courts. Here is a copy of a document which was offered for record in a clerk. closed. One of the two men referred to formerly owned by a butcher, and al-

There is a man in the western part of this county who some years ago married the widow of his own son, and she was also his own niece. The woman has had children by both husbands.

There is a copy of a document which was offered for record in a clerk office: "Aug. 10, 1879. This is to compare the subject that his line at the most attended to th The magnification of the part of the property of the state of the stat

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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